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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

The drought appears to have returned to plague us for the fourth straight year as we wind up another month many inches of rainfall short. Already the early crops are showing signs of the heat and dryness and unless we have rainfall very shortly farmers will suffer another drastic economic loss in this area. And also, unless we have rain, we here in Town will face a water ban for another summer and perhaps fall. Wherever possible folks, please save all the water you can as it appears we are going to need this precious commodity direly in the months to come.

The loss of our beloved band leader, Walter Simpson, is a tremendous shock to friends and a blow to the cultural life of this community. For 40 years Walt held the reins of the local musical organization and held it together during its difficult years. Never tiring and constantly "breaking" in a new group of youngsters, he was a guiding light to our youth and set an example that will be hard to equal. He alone, was responsible for the perpetuity of the Band over the past four decades. Being a musician in his own right he was responsible for hundreds obtaining a musical education, free of charge. We considered him a personal friend and one of long standing and we join in with the entire community in extending our sincere condolances to his widow and family. I know that he would welcome some younger individual taking over the reins and seeing our local musical organization continue for many years to come. Emmitsourg will miss warter A. Simpson.

* * * I have long been an advocate of a better system of selecting our School Board. In my opinion the board is far too small and inadequate to do the job at hand. In recent years education has become big business in our county, as well as the Nation, and a more equitable distribution, plus a wider vision of hought should be adopted. For instance many of our schools are still teaching agriculture, an almost vanishing profession in this county anymore. Farms are being bought up by city people, more acreage is going into the Soil Bank and real dirt farming is fast becoming extinct yet we are spending thousands of dollars a year teaching our youth this profession. Actually dairying and beef cattle are fast becoming the mainstay of our so-called farmers these days. Instead of appointing five or six members to the Board I feel a more justifiable method would be to select or elect a representative from each of the election districts in the county. This would make a large board but would give each community a voice in the operation of its school system. As the members of the Board serve without pay it would be no added expense to the County and I am certain, better operation of the system as a whole.

TOMORROW'S CITIZENS



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Verne M. Ray, Jr., 663 W. Main St., Emmitsburg. They are, front, left to right, Curtis, 6 and Dennis, 3; rear, left to right, Kevin, 8, Monte 12, and Daune 15.

P. O. Contract **Awarded**

Emmitsburg was advised this large number of friends. week that Postmaster General that a contract has been awarded to Serop S. Neresian, 1925 Twen- ganist, accompanied the vocalist, tieth Street, Northwest, Washing- Miss Susan E. Martin, who sang, office in Emmitsburg, Maryland, er," "The Wedding Prayer," "Ave and lease it to the Post Office De-Maria," and "Panis Angelicus."

the new building closer to the as altar boys. construction stage. "When fully The bride, given in marriage by ing more efficient handling of the mail, in accord with President hand. The full heaped lace skirt more, Maryland. best possible postal service at the satin side overlays with a beautileast possible cost.

with our policy of building new shoulder length bouffant veil of post offices only where they are illusion silk and carried a bouurgently needed," Mr. Gronouski said. "We are constantly reassessing our construction program to determine whether present buildings can be altered or remodeled tel blue nylon ballerina length to take care of our expanding

mail volume. "We now have about 45,000 postal locations throughout the country handling an anticipated volume of 72.2 billion pieces of mail for the 1964-1965 fiscal year. By 1970 it is expected to rise to

90 billion. "Our employees are doing a great job of processing the mail. But it is clear that if we are to meet the demands of our growing population we must make use of available in areas where it is economically justified.

"We are also constantly seeking to develop new postal techniques and new ideas, such as Z.P Sode, to help process the mail more efficiently and economically."

The new building on the east side of South Seton Avenue will represent \$50,000 Estimated Construction Cost by the successful bidder. It will be leased to the Department for ten years with

The new one story building will conditioned. It will have an interior space of 2,806 square feet, compared with a total of 1,-113 square feet for the existing building. The area for parking and movement of postal vehicles totals 13,226 square feet.

The post office is expected to be completed six months after the

plans are approved. Mr. Gronouski explained that the Department's capital investment is limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership, with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

Father Phillips Receives Robes

Rt. Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, Mt. St. Mary's College, was formally invested in the robes of a domestic prelate by His Eminence. Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, archbishop of Baltimore, in the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, Baltimore, Sunday, in ceremonies beginning at 4 o'clock.

Among those attending from Mt. St. Mary's were Rt. Rev. George D. Mulcahy, rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary; Rev. Philip Barrett, treasurer of the college; Rev. Paul V. Redmond, secretary; Rev. James J. Mulligan, dean of the Seminary; Rev. Thomas G. Smith, Rev. James T. Delaney, Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum, Prof. James P. McNulty, and Prof. Bernard S. Kaliss, faculty members at the college.

Lake Sam Gets **New Stocking**

Greenmount firemen are placing \$1,000 worth of fish into Lake Sam near Natural Dam, with the last shipment, including eels weighing from 3 to 7 pounds and one to 1½-pound yellow perch scheduled to be placed Wednesday.

Friday's delivery of the 2,700 pounds of fish included channel 'cats' weighing up to 23 pounds. The firemen also announced preliminary plans for a trout season

Miss Dale Ann Elder is spend- in November with season license ing a week visiting with Miss holders asked to contact Edgar Elizabeth Noonan, in Philadelphia. McDonnell on the proposal.

BYARD-HERRING

Miss Thelma Jean Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herring, R3, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Terence Clay Byard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Byard, South Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, on Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church. Father Francis Stauble performed the Postmaster Lewis H. Stoner of double-ring ceremony before a

The altar was decorated with John A. Gronouski has announced white carnations and gladioli and fern. Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, orton, D. C., to build the new post "On This Day O Beautiful Moth-

Mike Byard, brother of the The announcement of the award bridegroom, and Eddie Adelsbergto the successful bidder advances er, both of Emmitsburg, served

operational," the Postmaster Gen- her brother, Donald Herring, wore eral said, "the additional space a peau satin and lace floor length Johnson's directive to provide the had lace and sequin trimmed peau ful tiered lace bustle. She wore a "This project is in accordance crown of seeded pearls with a quet of white and yellow rose

> Miss Joyce Hardman, Emmitsburg, maid of honor, wore a pasfull skirted gown with fitted bodice of matching lace. Her head piece was a short bouffant veil attached to a crown of seed pearls.

Miss Martha Byarc, sister of the bridegroom, Emmitsburg, Mrs. Eileen Herring, sister-in-law of the bride, Littlestown, Pa., and Miss Donna Wiszotskey, friend of SANDERS—SEAMAN the bride, Gettysburg, Pa., were bridesmaids. They wore similar attire to the maid of honor, each

match their gowns. burg, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were: Rodney Herring, brother of the bride, Littlestown, Harry Hobbs and friend. Thomas White, friends of the bridgeroom, Emmitsburg. Ringbearer was Frankie Davis, Emmitsburg, and Miss Judy Sanders, cousin of the gridegroom, Gettysburg, was flower girl. She wore

lace dress with white access green locked lace sheath with in Bethesda. white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the cere-Pike, Washington, D. C.

The bride is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and the Waynesboro Business School. The bridegroom is a graduate

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Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hays and more modern equipment will, bridal gown, featuring a fitted announce the engagement of their in the long run, more than offset lace bodice and styled with a scal- daughter, Rebecca Jane, to Dr. the extra cost involved in produc- loped neckline. The long, tapered D. Gary Benfield, son of Mr. and sleeves ended in points over the Mrs. Robert Benfield of Balti-

Miss Hays is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and received her B.S. degree in Nursing from the University of Maryland in 1964. She is presently assisting in a research study in the Uni-

Dr. Benfield is a graduate of High School and received his degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Maryland in 1959. In 1965, he was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine and is serving his internship there in the field of Pediatrics.

An October wedding is planned.

Allen Sanders, son of Mrs. Clar- schools on Sept. 1. ence Sanders and the late Mr. the best mechanized equipment nations with centers tinted to urday, June 19, in St. Joseph's Donald B. Byard, Jr., Emmits- Francis Stauble performed the ceremony

en, Emmitsburg. A reception was held in the deliveries.

VFW Annex. Guests were present a white embroidered organdy dress | Pittsfield, Mass., Biglerville and Postoffice boxes. Boxholders may renewal options, at an annual and carried a nosegay of pastel Gettysburg, Pa., Rockville and call and receive their mail. Sperental of \$4,988 for the basic flowers and wore a matching Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Sanders' sister. Sister and white carnation corsage. The Catherine, S.C., Jacksonville, Fla. bridegroom's mother wore a mint Upon their return they will reside Parade Cancelled

In a recent issue of the Chronmony a reception was held at the icle it was erroneously stated that pay respects to Mr. Walter Simphome of the bridegroom for ap- the Dr. Gilbert Oddo family was proximately 200 guests. For their moving to California. Dr. Oddo ful to Mr. Simpson and his band wedding trip to an undisclosed has a Fulbright grant to help ad- for several years and we are to destination, the bride wore a yel- ministrate the Institute of Tech- show our gratitude for his years low and white linen dress with nology in Guadalajara, Mexico. of service to the band and the matching accessories and a yel- The family will reside there for community. The annual parade low rose bud corsage lifted from 15 months during which Dr. Oddo and activities will be resumed next her bouquet. Upon their return, will direct the current summer year. Mrs. Edward Storm was to they will reside at 6735 Marlboro school in conjunction with four be the guest speaker, accompan-U. S. universities.

> der, constitute the nation's most interest in Scouting. We sincereserious health problems. serious health problems.



versity Hospital.

Sanders, Emmitsburg, and Miss sition and recommended Robert in a pastel shade. All attendants Barbara Seamon, Pittsfield, Mass., Humphrey to replace her as princarried a colonial nosegay of car- were united in marriage on Sat- cipal.

riage by Clarence Wachter, a holiday by the Postoffice.

friend. Attending the couple There will be one dispatch of Attending the couple

from Miami, Fla., Rome, Ga.,

MAY IT RING FOREVER!



Emmitsburg High Has New Principal

past 15 years, has transferred to nex and died enroute to the Warn-Thurmont High School at his own request, the Frederick County Board of Education announced He was 71 years of age. this week. Mr. Jones will assume teaching duties at the Thurmont farmer and in recent years op-School in the fall.

Paul Stroup, vice principal at Frederick High School since 1963, assumed the principalship of the Emmitsburg School, effective July

The Board of Education announces the upgrading of two teachers to the position of vice principal, and made one teacher a school principal and another a school system supervisor.

Marvin Spencer, a science teacher at the Thurmont High School since 1953 will become the new county science supervisor on July

Robert Humphrey, principal of the Jefferson Elementary School since 1961, has been transferred to the principalship of the new Carroll Manor Elementary School in Adamstown as of Sept. 1.

The Rev. J. Arthur Mott, a "Problems of Democracy" teacher at the Middletown High School since 1960, replaces Stroup as vice principal of the Frederick High School as of July 1.

Miss Lura Hawkins, a teacher at the Urbana School, will become the first non-teaching vice principal at the consolidated South Frederick Elementary School, ef-

fective July 1. Mrs. Charlotte M. Hume, the present principal of the Carroll at the college 31 years. Manor School in Adamstown, will become a visiting librarian at the

Mrs .Hume requested this po-

Postoffice Hours

Independence Day will be ob-The bride was given in mar- served Monday, July 5, as a legal

were the bride's sister from Pitts- mail only at 7:45 a. m. No winfield, Mass., and Sterling Gould- dow service will be provided that day and there will be no rural

Incoming mail at 6:30 a. m. will be distributed and put into While on their wedding trip ered and the Postoffice Lobby The bride's mother wore a rose through the South, they will visit will be open from 6:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

The annual Boy and Girl Scout Parade, Program and Softball game will be cancelled this year to son. The Scouts have been grateied by Mr. Storm. Mrs. Storm is a member of the Regional Board Heart disease, cancer, mental of Directors for the Central Md. illness and alcoholism, in that ornext program.

Lions Club Installs New Officers

of the Emmitsburg Lions Club yellow rosebud corsage. was held at the regular meeting of that group held Monday at Mt. liam H. Kelz presiding.

chairman of this area, performed the installation, as follows: Presi-For their trip to Niagara Falls the installation, as follows: Presi-Ralph Tabler; secretary, Eugene Sappington; treasurer, William Slemmer; liontamer, C. Arthur Elder; tailtwister, Clarence E. EMMITSBURG Hahn; trustees, Joseph M. Haley, Charles F. Stouter and J. Ralph McDonnell.

A 100% secretarial award was presented to Eugene Sappington Frank's Tavern by Zone Chairman Victor Jagow. Cambridge Rubber

GO-CART WINNERS

Civic Grounds were: Class I, Lee Koontz, Anna Marie Koontz, The Palms 18; Carroll Shoe 4 and John Warehime; Class II, Robert Boyd, Russell Brown, and Eddie Taylor; Class III, William VFW AMBULANCE Pritt and Ronald (tie), Mickey Eyler, and Denny Hall.

glaucoma. However, 95 per cent week. The driver was Paul E. of its victims are past 40. of its victims are past 40.

WALTER A SIMPSON

40 years leader of the Emmitsburg Municipal Band, was stricken Arvin P. Jones, principal at Emmitsburg High Schol for the burg Municipal Band, was stricken while directing the band at rehearsal Monday in the VFW Anhearsal Water Warning; er Hospital to which he was being taken in the VFW ambulance.

Mr. Simpson was a well-known erated his own meat processing business. He moved here with his wife, Leah (Michael) Simpson pleted this week. back in 1923. He was a son of the late Ridgely D. and Florence ers of the land to be annexed, (Albaugh) Simpson and was a and the Town attorney are draftmember of the United Church of ing the necessary papers and the Christ, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are one daughter, the very near future. Mrs. Kitty Parker, Vienna, Va., three sons, Richard L. Simpson, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. William H. Simpson, Lynn Mass. and be necessary to place a ban on Robert C. Simpson, Atlanta, Ga.; many uses of water in the near nine grandchildren, and one broth- future. Water has been drawn er, Paul D. Simpson, Frederick.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the United Church of Christ, Emmitslos officiating. Interment was in reserves, is now being drawn on.

W. VAUGHN EYLER

William Vaughn Eyler, 59, Thurmont R2, died Tuesday morning be made effective. at 2:15 o'clock at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, from injuries received last Friday after-College. The tractor-mower he State Roads Commission to erect

Carroll Manor and Sabillasville caused by a fractured pelvis and torists into Town. a pulmonary embolism.

Brethren Church, Thurmont.

ler, Lantz; and Lee C. Eyler, practice and the Police Dept. Thurmont; four sisters, Mrs. Verland to enforce it unless this rona C. Wetzel, Thurmont; Mrs. roy Humerick, Emmitsburg, and bikes being ridden within the Mrs. Lawrence Ott, Thurmont, Corporation limits at night withand a number of nieces and neph- out adequate safety lights. Vio-

Funeral services will be held prosecuted. this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the United Brethren Church, ed by the Town to stop the erec-

HAHN—SPRINGER

Mrs. Margaret E. Springer, Taneytown Rd., Emmitsburg, was lem. Should the attorney decide united in marriage to Mr. Harry to press the case further a change S. Hahn, Waynesboro Rd., Emmitsburg, on Saturday, June 26 at 4:00 p.m. in the Incarnation United Church of Christ.

Rev. John C. Chatlos performed the simple double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Masser of Hagerstown, were atten-Miss Janet Springer, Perfect Love" and "The Lord's parties.

gladiola.

The bride wore a sleeveless dress of beige lace over a satin sheath, a pink pillbox hat, and a The installation of new officers dice, a white vieled hat, and a

Following the ceremony a re-Manor Restaurant, President Wil- home. This was served by two of Victor Jagow, Thurmont, zone Hess, Waynesboro, and Mrs. Ruth

dent, William H. Kelz; first vice and Canada, the bride wore a president, Clarence G. Frailey; two-piece suit of charcoal gray second vice president, Norman and white stripes with a rounded Shriver; third vice president, collar. Following the trip, the volunteer your services and take

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Myers Radio & TV ... The Palms Carroll Shoe This Week's Scores Winners in the Cart Club races Frank's Tavern 7; The Palms 3 held Sunday afternoon at the Myers Radio & TV 17; Cambridge Rubber 14

No games scheduled next week.

Mrs. Laura Eiker was transported from the Warner Hospitat, Gettysburg, to her home here Anyone at any age can have via the VFW ambulance this

Walter Albaugh Simpson, for Town ISSUES **Urges Caution**

Final drafting of papers which would annex approximately 70 acres of land east of Town were being made and should be com-

Lawyers for the 3-D Inc., owndeal should be consummated in

With the drought continuing, Public Works Commissioner J. Norman Flax warned that it may heavily from two of the small reservoirs and this was discontinued this week due to the lowness of the water level. Rainbow burg, with the Rev. John C. Chat- Lake which holds the bulk of the Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick. Commissioner Flax has observed Wilson Funeral Home, Emmits- many instances around the comburg, had charge of arrangements. munity where water is being wasted and unless this condition ceases, a water ban on sprinkling, car washing and swimming pools will

Complaints from residents and local businessmen concerning the lack of adequate road signs at noon when he was mowing along the by-pass have been heard and a hillside at Mount Saint Mary's the Town Council plans to ask the was operating overturned, rolling appropriate signs at this site in on him. He had been employed the near future. Signs reading Emmitsburg Business District, The Adams County coroner, Dr. Motel, Gas, etc., are being asked C. G. Crist said the death was for in an effort to draw more mo-

Due to the observance of the The son of the late Allen C. Fourth of July holiday, the regand Dora E. (Miller) Eyler, he ular monthly meeting of the Town was a member of the United Council will be held on Monday, July 12. Police Chief W. E. Law Surviving are his wife, Mary issued a warning this week to E. (Lingg) Eyler; four brothers, those children who have been rid-Lloyd A. Eyler, Thurmont; Ralph ing bicycles on the sidewalks. E. Eyler, Thurmont; Earl C. Ey- There is a law against such a John Bentz, Thurmont; Mrs. Le- Chief also has noticed numerous lators of this ordinance will be

Attorney Aleck Resnick, employ-Thurmont. Interment will be in tion fo a consolidated school in Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont. | Thurmont, is reported analyzing the recent court trial of the Mt. Airy Citizens Group which had a similar school consolidation prob of venue will be sought.

Girl Scouts Seek New Adult Leaders

Elsewhere in this newspaper, you will find a resume of just daughter of the bride, sang, "O one of Emmitsburg's three Girl Scout troops for the year. You Prayer." The organ was played can readily see that they have by Mrs. Lewis Higbee. Guests at had a busy one. To further troop the wedding included the chil- leadership in the community, the dren and grandchildren of both Scout Council seeks applicants for a basic leadership course to The altar of the church was be given before fall, so that we decorated with pink and white will have qualified leaders in this area. We will definitely need a new Brownie leader and an assistant leader also an additional Junior leader by fall when Scouts corsage of pink rosebuds. The fly up. Girl Scouts in the Emmatron of honor wore a tur- mitsburg area number approxiquoise dress with a puckered bo- mately 100 and this number will grow with additional leaders. Mrs. Ralph Lindsey leads Brownie Troop 1300, assisted by Mrs. John ception was held at the bride's Cunningham and Mrs. William Slemmer. Mrs. John Chatlos leads the bride's sisters, Mrs. Catherine Junior Troop 405 and this is a large troop and desperately needs to be divided. Mrs. Robert Myers leads Cadette Troop 1316 and is assisted by her daughter, Miss Jeannie Myers.

a leadership course that will be offered in Emmitsburg? Please call Mrs. John Warthen, 447-2560, to register.

L TEEN HOP

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will sponsor a teen-age record hop this evening (Friday), 6 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the VFW An-

Fined

George E. Wagerman, S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, has paid a fine and cost totaling \$34 before Justice of the Peace George Lambert on a charge of littering by throwing bottles in Cumberland Twp.,

More than 7 out of every 10 Maryland Blue Cross members carry the companion Blue Shield coverage.

Emmitsburg Listed On Scenic Tour

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Frederick is described as a "charming city nestled in the ginning at 1 p.m. mountains of Western Maryland," and "a beauty spot of clustered spires and sweeping orchards." The Parbara Fritchie and Roger B. Taney homes are mentioned as places to visit.

Cunningham Falls State Park with its 4,400 acre outdoor recreation area is suggested as "an ideal place to pause briefly and perhaps enjoy a picnic . . ." The tomb of Mother Seton and the Grotto in Emmitsburg are also mentioned as a site to visit during the tour.

Skin irritation involving the hands is so common among housewives that doctors refer to it as "housewives' dermatitis."

The annual chicken feed spon- Fitz on Saturday. sored by Francis X. Elder Post held this Saturday evening beinvited. In case of rain the event will be held Sunday afternoon be-

IN MEMORIUM

nicipal Band was held as usual under the direction of Mr. Walter Simpson. Only one of hundreds of similar practices held in the end guests of Mrs. B. P. Ogle. forty years Mr. Simpson led the band, but unique in the tragedy which occurred. For Mr. Simpson, whose leadership was the spirit and preserving force of the group, suffered a fatal heart attack while directing a favorite march. And we who are members of the band, united by a love of music and fellowship, find ourselves united by another bond, that of sorrow.

For myself, as one of the "new" band members—having been urged by Mr. Simpson to join while still in junior high school and inspired by him to recruit other young musician friends-the loss seems incredible. He seemed so indestructible—a link between us and the older members of the band by virtue of his energy and seemingly tireless efforts in support of our group. He never lost faith and continued to work with us and encourage us, even in the face of public apathy and lack of community appreciation. For he did not seek applause, and took no credit for himself, but rather put the band and its benefit before all personal ambitions. And now he is gone, and some say the Emmitsburg Band has gone with him. But I believe that there could be no more fitting memoria to Mr. Simpson than the continuance of all he worked to achieva for so many years. As long as music continues to resound with in the limits of Emmitsburg, Mr Simpson will never be wholly absent. God grant that this may be

-A Band Member

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Personals

Mrs. James Nickoles and children, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers and Grant Long, enjoyed a picnic lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and family on Sunday. The occasion was the second birthday of Mickey Long.

Dr. and Mrs. Matt Paidokovich and family, Silver Spring, Md., spent the weekend with Mrs. Paidakovich's mother, Mrs. Genevieve

R. Elder. Miss Carolyn Keilholtz will accompany Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Drieth and daughter, Terri, on a six-week tour of the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hemler and family, Gettysburg,



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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slemmer 121, American Legion, will be and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. burg. William Strickhouser and family Mrs. Laura B. Eiker, Emmits- club. The meeting was adjourned ginning at 6 p.m., at Bud Shorb's have moved to their newly-con- burg. farm. Members and guests are structed homes on the Tract Road. Births Jessica Mick, Milford, Del., is

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders. Recent luncheon guests of Mrs. George Eyster were: Mrs. Class Tuesday. Monday evening, June 28, re-hearsal of the Emmitsburg Mu-and two friends, Philadelphia, and hide, Thurmont, son, Sunday. Mrs. John R. Kerr, Hagerstown. Mr. W. E. Homes and son, Rickey, Staunton, Va., were week-

Mrs. M. Goode Homes has returned to her home in Augusta, Va., after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. B. P. Ogle. Miss Lynn Paidakovich, Silver Spring, Md., is spending several weeks here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. G.R. Elder.

Hospital Report

Mrs. M. Bernadette Kaas, Thur-

Miss Robin L. Stotsky, Emmitsburg, R2. Discharged

Christopher M. Mellot, Thur- John D. White.

mitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Lewis, visiting with her grandparents, Thurmont, twin daughters, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sweeney, Jr., Thurmont R1, twin daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wil-

Garden Club **Elects Officers**

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met June 17 at the home of Miss Liza Carpenter in Taneytown, at 12:30 p. m. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess of 15 members.

Mrs. Robert Simpson, president, presided over a short business

meeting. Newly-elected officers for the ensuing year are: President, Miss Liza Carpenter; vice President, Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey; secretary, Mrs. Kay Mohney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and treasurer, Mrs.

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visited with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice | Mrs. Daniel C. Topper, Em- | planting was completed at the bathhouse of the Tanevtown Richard M. Sprankle, Emmits- Swimming Pool to be replaced by evergreens in the fall, by the to meet July 15 at the home of Mrs. Robert Clingan in Taney-

> Being fat doesn't necessarily mean a baby is healthy. In fact, such babies should be checked periodically to learn if they are pre-



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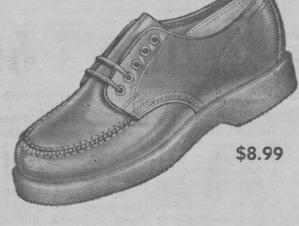
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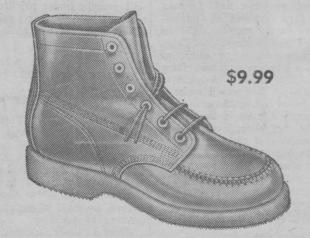
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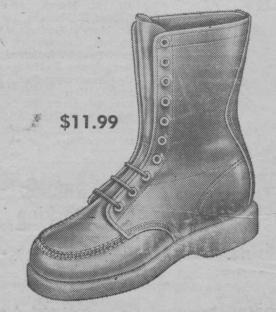
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column, tax information that will itemize your deductions. enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws. Clip and save for fu- you are called in for an audit? ture reference.

Questions And Answers

A. The law requires that aliens

granted a sailing permit.

To establish this, copies of 1962, 1963 and 1964 tax returns as well as a statement of income and expenses for 1965 should be brought to your local Internal Revenue office. The alien should also bring his passport and re-entry permit. For a detailed discussion of these requirements you may obtain Internal Revenue Service Document No. 5589, "U. S. Tax Guide for Aliens," at your local Internal Revenue office.

These requirements do not ap ply to U. S. citizens, although U S. citizens who are delinquent in payment of Federal taxes should arrange with the Internal Revenue Service for payment before going abroad.

Q. My husband has just retired and we are moving to a smaller house. Our excess furniture is being given to the Salvation Army. How can we be sure to get credit for this as a charitable contribution?

A. A statement indicating the

kind of property contributed, the Q. As a result of the audit of A. If your father was a calmethod you used to determine the my return I got a bigger refund. endar year taxpayer, a tax relice office. fair market value of the items at Does this happen very often? the time of contribution, the date The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in donated, the name of the donor The object of our audits is to is the executor of the estate. If cooperation with the Internal Rev- and of the recipient, will ordin- make sure that the correct tax is a refund is due, the executor enue Service, Baltimore District, arily be sufficient to establish your collected from each taxpayer and should also complete Form 1310, will publish each week in this claim to this donation if you we find taxpayers who have over-

> Q. Do you have any publication that explains what to do if

Questions And Answers

enue Service Document No. 5202, program last year, a total of "If your return is Examined." It \$2.5 billion was recommended in get permission from the Internal is available without charge from additional taxes and penalities. Revenue Service to leave the your local Internal Revenue office.

duct my hospitalization insurance Should we both furnish our Social must show their tax affairs are but this has been disallowed by Security numbers to the bank? in good order before they are one of your agents. Why is that? A. No, only one number need

deductible as a medical expense between a husband and a wife, when medical expenses are item- use the husband's number; if beized. A few taxpayers erroneous- tween an adult and a minor, then ly list their hospitalization insur- use the adult's number. ance under "other" expenses where it is not subject to the 3 per cent ing a refund due for a deceased floor an medical expenses. Per-haps this is what happened in cently and there should be a re-

A. Yes, it happens fairly often. paid as well as those who have fund Due on Behalf of Deceased underpaid.

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Q. I'm opening up a joint sav-Q. I'm sure I'm entitled to de- | ings account with my wife. A. No, only one number need A. Hospitalization insurance is be given. Where the choice is

| fund coming for him.

turn for 1965 should be filed on or before April 15, 1966, by whoever "Statement of Claimant to Re-Taxpayer," and attach it to the final Form 1040, along with a copy of the certificate of death. For further information contact

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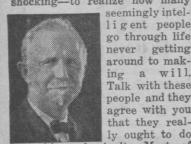
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Why You Should Make A Will BABSON PARK, Mass., July 1-It is surprising-and even shocking-to realize how many seemingly intel-



go through life never getting around to making a will. Talk with these people and they agree with you that they really ought to do something about it. Most of

them, in fact, will assure you they are going to have their wills drawn . . . "very soon"— they just haven't had the time. Delay Is Dangerous

The only reason for anyone to delay making a will appears to be the natural reluctance to face the fact of death. This subject is never a pleasant one; but ignoring it doesn't do away

with it. Regardless of one's age the unexpected can happen, and tomorrow just may not be soon enough to get to the important business of drawing a will. This is something that should be taken very seriously by young people as well as old-er ones. Remember that your estate consists of more than your home and surrounding land or other real property you may own; it includes also your stocks, bonds, savings accounts, automobile, furniture, and all of your personal possessions.

Far too many people put off making a will until it is too late . . . with the result that their estates are often distributed in whole or in part to persons to whom they never intended to leave anything. As just one instance we cite the case of a friend who was always intending to draw up his will-"next week". Before that next week arrived, however, he was taken suddenly with a heart attack while crossing the street and died without making a will. By order of the probate court, legal notice of his death was published in the papers. More than 30 people appeared from nowhere and made claims as "relatives". Most of these were persons whom neither the deceased nor his family had ever heard of. But soon

over 30 lawyers were suing for their clients' "share" in the dead man's estate. Because of the numerous claims in this particular case, each of the 30 or so unknown "relatives" was finally paid a small sum just to get rid of them. The result was that the widow-instead of receiving her full share of the estate-found the total had been cut back to the point where she got only half the amount . . simply because of her husband's carelessness in not making a

Go To A Good Lawyer

In making a will, do not be content to take the advice of your insurance agent, your minister, your doctor, or some friend who may offer to "save you money". Whether you are a man or woman, a teenager or an older person, you should make out and sign a will which has been prepared for you by a good lawyer. Don't try to cut corners on this; the fee you pay him, whether it is \$25.00 or \$50.00, is the best investment you can make.

It is vitally important to realize that only a professional lawyer-skilled in drawing up wills-knows how to do the right thing by you. Such a lawyer will avoid the pitfalls that some of your well-meaning but less experienced friends might fall into. He will be careful to protect your interests and those of your heirs

Safe Driving Urged Over July 4th Holiday

"Guard your right to live and be alive on the 5th!" Holiday motorists were offered this advice today by Paul E. Burke, Executive Director of The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, as the

and increased vehicle mileage

traveled may combine into a big

Director. Burke pointed out the

danger of speed as one of the special perils of the holiday cele-

it quite clear that in a typical

year excessive speed is more fre-

quently reported in total traffic

accidents than any other kind of traffic violation. Thirty-five per

cent of the drivers involved in fa-

tal accidents-more than one in

three- are driving too fast for

road, traffic or weather conditions,

even though many of them may

not be exceeding the legal speed

limit. Remember—the only safe

speed is the speed that's safe for

you. Posted speed laws always

guard you, but they don't always

protect you. Last year in Mary-land over the 4th of July three-

day holiday weekend, 11 people

lost their lives and 462 were in-

jured in 630 traffic accidents.

"This ruthless maining and killing of human beings," Burke cautioned, "must stop." "Everyone

who drives an automobile should

assume the responsibility of main-

against this destroyer of human

mind all drivers of the need for

extreme care and courtesy. "We

need everyone's cooperation to cur-

tail the continuous slaughter on

our highways; therefore, we extol all our citizens," the safety di-

rector stated, "to give us their full support by practicing safe, sane driving tactics at all times."

The roads will be jammed with

holiday traffic over this 4th of July holiday weekend, which only

increases the possibility of more

traffic accidents, deaths and in-

Speed is the Number One kil-

ler. If we all work together we

can help eradicate this menace

from our highways and make ev-

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way, where harness fans this season have been witnessing a host

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The Executive Director stated the prophetical slogan 'Slow Down and Live" will once again appear on the scene to re-

without taking any undue risks. Be sure to tell your lawyer everything about yourself, what you want to accomplish and how much property you have with which to do it. Don't cover up anything in the mistaken idea that if the lawyer knows how much you really are worth he may overcharge you! Choose your lawyer carefully in the first place, then trust him with the details. Do It Now

Our main purpose in this column has been to impress on readers the tremendous importance of making a will. The whole subject, however, is much too complex to cover in one short article; hence we plan to follow this up with a few more suggestions next week including codicils. Let us simply close this article with the reminder that our advice to readers to MAKE A WILL applies to all of you. If you have someone you love and want to protect, get started on that protection 4th of July celebration approch- the million-dollar Tartan track, ing Rodney, a \$12,500 colt owned es. Year after year the Independ- will be aglow with added excite- by Lawrence B. Sheppard, master ence Day celebration stands out as the number one accident killer day Weekend, the fever-pitch ac- John Chapman's Dream High. tivity continuing even through to during the summer months. The three-day holiday and the continadmission to one and all. uing upward trend in traffic deaths

The big weekend gets under way Friday night (July 2) with the celebration and a hugh death and first of two \$7500 (est.) divisions injury toll, warns the Executive of the rich Atlantic Seabord Circuit for trotters. If enough declare in, the race will be split with section going on Saturday bration. Speed, he said, contributes to one out of three fatal traffic accidents. Statistics make

Drawing board plans for Monday, July 5th, looked tip-top, and the free admission night on Tuesday, July 6th, will be highlighted by the giveaway of a 1965 Monza Sport Coupe equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires and seat belts.

Top horse in the ASC trotting series is the Mahoning Stable's Just Jamie, only contender with three victories in the travelling races and major shareholder of the stakes purse money with \$13,-

His main challengers are Dash-

ment throughout the long Holi- of the Hanover Shoe Farm and

Both of these high-steppers won Tuesday night, July 6th, with free sharp victories in the Rosecroft Raceway sections of the ASC Trot, Dream High, in fact, set-

ting the stakes record in 2:02.1. Others with ASC victories who may be on hand for the Laurel leg are Jake Mersky's Newport Phil; Angelic Danver Limited's Angelic Hanover; and John Seymour's White Foot Joe.



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as hour, and a year on NBC as an hour. Next move: syndication.

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SHARI LEWIS HAS SIGNED FOR two Dean
Martin shows in the fall. No dates yet . . . Shari Lewis
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the show in the usual sense. There is always the remote possibility
that he will agree to come back. Thus next year's scripts, says that he will agree to come back. Thus

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BY RALF HARDESTER Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

Celeste Holm

starred in MGM's pilot of Meet Me in St.

Louis, and will be seen in an upcoming Fugitive episode titled "The Old Man Picked a Lemon"...

The Alfred Hitchcock Hour is doing a "retelling" of "The Monkey's Paw," the classic W. W.

Jacobs horror story about the magical monkey's paw which gives its owner three wishes. The Hitchcock show goes out of production this season, after a 10-year run that qualifies it as the longest-lived network anthology show in television's history, and the most changeable: It has had five years on CBS as a half-hour, two years on NBC as half-hour, two more years on CBS as hour, and a year on NBC as an hour. Next

LEONARD BERNSTEIN ONCE WROTE A song called "My Name Is Barbara," which Barbra Streisand will sing on her special. It has been retitled "My Name Is Barbra"... Pat Boone will host a Hollywood Palace lineup that includes vocalist Diahann Carroll, comedians Jack E. Leonard and Ben Blue. Sime's Dogs, Tibor's Seals, and onetime boy singer Bobby Breen . . . Bill Dana (The Bill Dana Show) and Jack Kinney have formed their own production company, Danakin Productions, to turn out a cartoon series tentatively titled. The Adventures of Uncle Jose . . Dennis Weaver, whose Kentucky Jones series has finished shooting its last episode, signed for a guest-role on Dr. Kildare . . . CBS once again will have the Miss America Pageant from Atlantic City, N.J. this year.

that he will agree to come back. Thus next year's scripts, says producer David Dortort, will make more than occasional reference to Adam, "away at a university in Europe." The other Bonanza regulars have signed three-year contracts. Each will earn about \$10,000 per episode . . . To avoid baseball blackouts in major cities, ABC plans to cover three regional games simultaneously on its Saturday afternoon Championship Baseball series . . . CBS Sports Presents will air an hour of bowling and an hour of tennis on seven Saturdays in the summer.

Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Sorghum Grain Or Corn?

One of the most vivid recollections I have in driving west through Nebraska during a very dry summer was the lush green color of cane fields and the pale appearance of the cornfields with their curled leaves and generally sad aspect. Here as in other fringe areas of the corn



belt farmers had learned that replacing part of the corn acreage with sorghum was a matter of drouth insurance. Indiana farmers have found that the sorghums

Dr. Bohstedt also can stand "wet

feet" better than can corn, that is, in temporarily flooded fields. But the major cane or sor-ghum belt includes the Great Plains and south to Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Here the sorghums are superior in both

grain and forage yield.

What about comparative yields? It is axiomatic that wherever corn consistently does well, plant corn! The same rule applies to the sorghums.

As with corn so hybrid grain sorghums have been developed from inbred strains, and acre yields in many areas have been comparable. Thus in South Da-kota experiments fully as much beef was produced from an acre Sorghum as from corn.

When it comes to the critical formation.

animals on the farm, the very young stock, and particularly pigs and poultry, they benefit from the slightly larger amounts of vitamins (except for carotene in yellow corn) and of minerals, also protein, in milo and other sorghum grains as compared to corn, but in gen-eral the same nutritional deficiencies of corn and small grain apply to the sorghums.

This means that the protec-

tive nutrients in supplements need to be much the same for both grains.

Even so, Kansas researchers found that corn rations for steers were improved by supplementary trace minerals, as in trace mineral salt, whereas milo rations were not so benefited.

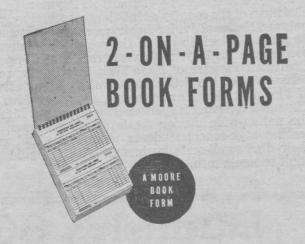
Since sorghum grain is comparable to small grain in size, usually it should be crushed, or ground medium fine to coarse. In some cases pelleting has been advantageous.

In palatability the sorghum grains are nearly but not quite as good as corn, and in over-all value most investigators rate them from 90 to 95% as high as corn. However some experiments have shown them to be fully as valuable as corn.

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A Case Of Clever Politics Again we have had a demonstration of the fact that Americans (and most certainly our national leaders) have a weakness for the supposed underdog. For two decades the Congress regularly rejected general federal aid to education-until somehow it was slipped in under the guise of the poverty program. This seems to have resulted from a wild stretch of imagination (based on a premise that poverty is based on lack of education), the object of which was to make aid accept-

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able to a nation which clearly has not wanted it during 20 years of Congressional debate.

The irony of it all is that whatever need was cited earlier is now no longer present. Our "war baby" enrollment boom is leveling off. The school age population, after almost doubling itself after the war, is predicted to grow only 15 per cent in the next decade. The lower grades may show a de-But the eminent success of local and state governments in providing for the postwar school growth left aid proponents little argument. The projected doubling of expenditures that in 1946 was supposed to require federal aid was handled very nicely by the states. Actually, they achieved a sevenfold expansion, without federal The Scheme Worked

The educational picture all up and down the line reveals expansion through local initiative. Vast improvements were recorded in teacher training, in salaries, in student-teacher ratios. In facilities, local authorities have been building 70,000 classroom a year, far above the federally proposed goal of 60,000. But all the facts and figures meant little to the advocates of federal aid. They had been clamoring for aid for years and they now had the votes to put it over. Why bother, they said to hear all the arguments all over again. The Congressman who is not in a habit of voting federal money to the underdog is hard to find today, it seems.

But it was the National Education Association that cooked up the idea of hitching the bill to the poverty war. Their idea, of course, was to keep the federal aid idea alive and push a more general program at the next opportunity. The President

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JAMES L. KELLY 45 E. Patrick Street Frederick, Maryland

BETTY ANN KELLY c/o John Chizmar 733 17th Street Windber, Pennsylvania NO. 21,009 EQUITY In the Curcuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A MENSA ET THORO from the Defendant Betty Ann Kelly.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, James L. Kelly, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant Betty Ann Kelly, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address is c/o John Chizmar, 733 17th Street, Windber, Pennsylvania; that the parties to this cause were married on the 30th day of September, 1961, at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nevada, by Chaplain William Martin; a regularly ordained minister of Gospel: that as a result of the said marriage three children were born, namely, James L. Kelly, Jr., 3 years of age; Debbie L. Kelly, 19 months of age; and Jana Marie Kelly, 8 months of age, all of whom are in the care and custody of your Complainant and whose care and custody your Complainant seeks; that the conduct of your Complainant towards the Defendant has always been kind, affectionate, and above reproach; that the Defendant did on or about the 16th day of May 1965, abandon and desert your Complainant, declaring her intentions to live with him no longer as husband and wife, and said abandonment and desertion is deliberate and final, and that there is no reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation between the parties.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, James L. Kelly, may be divorced AMENSA ET THORO from the Defendant, Betty Ann Kelly; that he may be awarded the care and custody of the infant children in these proceedings mentioned; and that he may have such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require. COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 18th day of June, 1965, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in 16 Baltimore St., Gettysburg the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 24th day of July, 1965, commanding her to be and appear in this court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 24th day of August, 1965, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed. Filed June 18, 1965 ELLIS C. WACHTER,

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EDWIN F. NIKIRK, Solicitor for Complainant 105 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Phone MOnument 2-1781

had told them he was on their side until every teacher got his due and no overcrowded classrooms exist. If the next Congress is as receptive to Presidential dictum, we may expect the program to be broadened for the rich and poor alike. The NEA knows that it will be no trick at all to broaden the aid idea in future years. Federal projects go that way.

Effective Steamroller Besides, what politician can resist helping public educa-tion? What Congressman can succeed without the teachers and the support of their organizations? There's no denying the power of big lobbying for good causes, even if bad methods and unwise legislation are proposed. When money is to be handed out, the home district comes first. This bill is required to funnel funds into 94 per cent of the nation's counties. Some of the most distressing needs in education, existing both in the big cities and the poorer states, will get only token attention from the bill.

News reports during the progress of the bill through Congress showed the steam roller in operation. Even in committee, debate was virtually eliminated as Rep. Adam Clayton Powell rubber-stamped the bill and rammed it through. The Congress again crowned itself with no laurels for being a democratic, deliberative body. The result was a bad bill, so faulty and so full of loopholes that a sixth-grader could point them out. The double talk will be intrepreted largely as allowing the Commissioner to dispose of the \$1.34 billion about as he pleases. No Control?

The broad inclusiveness of the bill's language has impressed its critics, but its backers gloat at this. The "or others," the "elsewheres," and the Com missioner's chioces are notable for their frequency. Opportunities for federal discretion and rulings of convenience are abundant. Recipients may find it easy to do what they please with the federal money, and they are thought to look upon the bill largely as extra money for school districts. Either this is chaos on the face of it, or it will create a fully centralized, federal school bureaucracy. This last is apparently what the NEA wants.

This unfortunate business, therefore, represents the definite beginning of a federal educational system. And all of this is going to be done without any federal control. The bill itself



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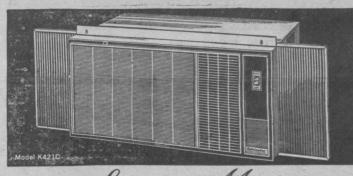
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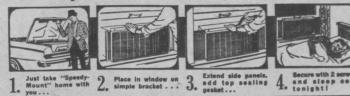
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community water supplies in 1951, rate of dental caries up to at and further reaffirmed this posi- least 44 years of age.

AMA as official policy of the medical organization.

The AMA's Council on Foods to prove that continuous ingestion

and Nutrition and the Council on of water containing the equivalent Survey Being Taken Drugs in a joint statement de- of approximately 1 part per mil-

Is fluoridation of public water per million of fluorine in drinksupplies an effective method of ing water has been established as a method for reducing dental caries in children up to 10 years of age. In localities with warm cli- effect of the fluoride. mates, or where for other reasons the ingestion of water or other sources of considerable fluoride content is high, a lower concentration of fluoride is advisable. On the basis of available evidence, it appears that this method decreases the incidence of caries during childhood. Other evidence in-The association first endorsed ing childhood. Other evidence in-the principle of fluoridation of dicates as well a reduction in the

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"Fluoridation of public water supplies should be regarded as a prophylactic measure for reduc- this summer. ing tooth decay at the community lion of fluorine."

This statement was adopted by



Western Maryland young peo ple, 16-21 years of age, who obtain summer jobs through President Johnson's Youth Opportunity Campaign should be sure to obtain a social security account number card before they start work if they do not already have one, W. S. King, Social Security District Manager in Hagerstown

said today.

The Social Security Administration is cooperating in the Youth Opportunity Campaign by offering summer employment to a number of 16-21 year old boys and girls in several of its larger offices throughout the country, as wel as in its central office in Balti more, Maryland, King stated.

Since all those selected to work in social security offices are chosen only from a special register maintained by the State Emplay ment Service office, youngsters should not apply for work at the social security office. Inquiries should be directed to the Employment Service office at Hagerstown

or Frederick. The purpose of the nationwide Youth Opportunity Campaign is to find summer jobs for at least 500,000 of the estimated 2 million young people who would otherwise be looking for work with little hope of finding it. To accomplish this, the President has asked that Federal, State, and local governments and private employers join forces to create meaningful work opportunities for 16-

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HIGHLY UNSEASONABLE All the wise words about springtime fishing can be set aside this year, and no one will be the wiser . . . including the

Most of the blame for this unusual situation is attributed to the extraordinary weather the season has produced.

As a result, the tried-and-true rules normally followed at this time of year are falling by the wayside, observe the fishing experts at Mercury outboards. Lingering cold and unstable storm conditions have altered the traditional pattern of springtime angling in many areas, creating

perplexing problems for anglers. Floods have upset normal spawning inclinations; severe winds on many lakes have put the fish down deep, away from the warm shallows they love; and high waters that spread fish over lush new feeding grounds have only served to

further confuse the issue.

The old axium to "fish the warm shallows" after the sun has been up for several hours has lost its validity in many regions. If you linger too long over coffee these days you may have missed the fishing.

Inclement weather prolonged winter in some areas; then came an abrupt switch to summer temperatures. Lack of the gentle transition period of spring has affected the fish to no small degree. Being cold one day, then hot the next is bound to present problems.

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Howard E. Camp, Jr., Safety tributed each weekend until Oc- gestions to operators of all small tober 3. Its purpose will be to boats and canoes and their pas-

> 1. Be sure that weak or nonswimmers wear life jackets. (Most Red Cross chapters give swim-

2. Whether your boat is powered by sail, outboard or inboard motor, equip it with such safety equipment as a life jacket for every passenger, anchor, oars, boat hook, extra line, fire extinguisher, tool kit, and first aid kit. Running lights are a "must" for operation at night.

3. Don't overload. Keep passengers down to a safe number. 4. Don't overpower the boat. Your dealer can tell you the safe size of motor for it.

5. Check U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts before taking boat on open water. If you're going far, take a transistor radio along to keep you posted on the weather.

6. Don't smoke while refueling. 7. If you're caught in a severe storm, it would be advisable for everyone to wear life jackets.

8. Stay with your boat if it capsizes—it will usually float even though filled with water. Exceptions are if the boat is in heavy surf or dangerously near a waterfall or dam, or if the water is very cold. Then wear life jackets before attempting to swim.

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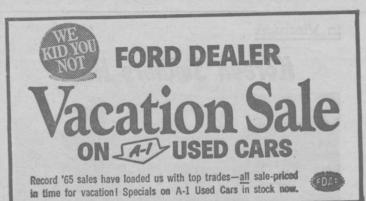
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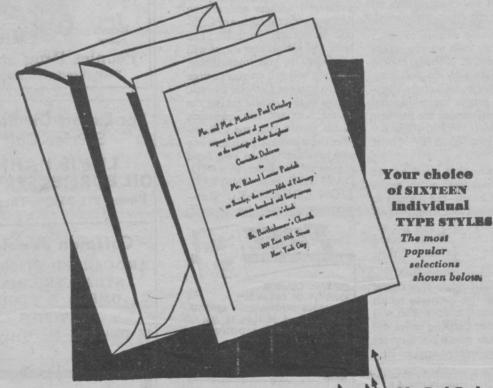
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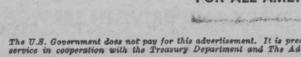
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Scout Activities Are Reviewed

Brownie Scout Troop 1300 started the fall meetings with some active games to help get acquainted with the new girls starting in Girl Scouts. This was followed by the Brownie Story. Learning

was fun. In a fly-up ceremony held in October we lost a number of our fine Brownies when they became Junior Girl Scouts. However, we gained many new girls and combined the former two troops into

leaders for them. At present and use.

The troop has had several other Cadette Troop. Peggy O'Brien has to her for her help.

Taking advantage of good wea- Juniors. ther we took a color hike to idenwe decided to make masks and ey went to Iran. present salary, you'll love Char- costumes which would be worn

We were down to business once were proud of this. more and learned how Scouting

November being our Troop giving tables.

takes a lot of thinking and plan- sisted in teaching the troop a litparty to which we would invite annual Girl Scout Night. Our our parents and family. One week troop gave a donation to the Julwe spent making our invitations liette Low World Friendship Fund. we wrapped, sealed, and ribboned large box for use of the troop. our gifts. Part of each week was be in the play, making costumes, made necklaces just for fun. on despite all obstacles.

on knots - square knots, Clave what to bring along. FOR RENT — 4-room apartment, show a properly set table. Groups day. private bath and parking space. played each other to see how On be done.

apartment and 3 room furnished be discoverers. We decided to sunshine, and snarling in their apartment, 3rd floor, available make lists of all the many things dreams.

one troop. This troop has grown needed and used to get a meal. much time left, I suggested we Announce Birth in size to the proportions of two Try this and you'll be surprised move on to other pens. One troops once more and we need at the number of items we have Brownie came running after us Somerset, N. J., announce the

there are 34 girls. The number of girls for one Brownie Troop made lovely book he's going to laugh any minute ond daughter, Mary Catherine.

Should be 16-20 In spite of our marks of wide red ribbon and 'cause he's smiling now!" At the Mrs. Brady is the former Miss should be 16-20. In spite of our paper hearts, to be given to our large mammal building we saw Marianne Sanders, daughter of unwieldy sized troop we have tried senior citizens for Valentine's Day. hippos and one pigmy hippo had Mrs. Clarence Sanders and the to have many activities for the We wanted to let them know we just had a baby that morning. late Mr. Sanders. girls and thanks to Mrs. William have not forgotten them to the The troop was delighted with this Slemmer, Jr., our troop bookkeep- Pape Nursing Home in Gettys- unusual baby born the very day er and assistant leaders, Mrs. Cun- burg and gave a few to our local of their visit. ningham and Mrs. Slemmer, we shut-ins. We had a Valentine have done a fair if not a perfect Party for the Troop exchanging er songs on the return bus trip Valentines and palying games.

On Thinking Day we were inhelpers at various times from the vited to visit Troop 405 for a nicely-planned program by the Junior been most faithful. Our thanks Girl Scouts. This was enjoyed by all the girls both Brownies and

We decided to send \$5 of our tify leaves and trees of our area. Brownie Gold to "CARE". Our Halloween being on the way, card from CARE shows the mon- 4-H Club Shows

A poster showing the Brownie Many Activities nita. As low as \$200.00 down, and judged the following meeting Promise in Action was made and 60 months balance. Charnita, a at a Halloween Party. The judg- placed in the window of the Town private resort community of va- es decided all the costumes were Office for Girl Scout Week. Later cation, residential and retire- very clever in each of the sev- the paster was displayed in the ment homes. Come and see eral classes of Cute, Pretty, Fun- window of the Frederick Field

> The girls were well represented ed scout songs, signs and most Scout Sunday, March 7, marking the beginning of Girl Scout Week. Our latest activities have infor the Troop with games and games conducted by two of the refreshments of course. Turkey Cadette Scouts. Karen Warthen centerpieces took our attention and Debbie Baker proved them-They were working on a badge As any one knows, Christmas and earned it well. They also asning far in advance. We decided the skit using the song White to have a play to be given at a Coral Bells. We used it at our

> for the party. Another week we | First aid concluded our three spent making gifts for our Moth- week's work on learning "Safety." ers. We made large Teapots by Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz lovingly putting together 2 large paper known to all Girl Scouts as "Honplates together. This formed a ey Bee" was our instructor. She clever container for consumer supervised the girls in making up stamps which could be hung on individual kits for their own use the kitchen wall. The next week and also packed and donated a

> Our spring walk for the gathergiven over to the job of deciding ing and identifying of wild flowwhat characters each person would ers was fun and one meeting we

> and learning parts. All the girls May 1, 1965 was a day Troop had parts, so much practice was 1300 will long remember. We needed. We made up our own got on a bus at 8 a.m. for a trip lines. The play was almost ruined to the Zoo in Washington, D. C. by an epidemic of Chicken Pox Each girl was armed with a nosewhich hit most of our actresses. bag lunch and a bag of peanuts However, nothing keeps good girl for the animals-2-legged as well scouts down for long and a fairly as 4-legged. There were 30 Browncreditable performance was put ie Scouts, two Cadettes and five adults along. Mrs. Robert Simp-Our Christmas rush out of the son typed our permission slips way, we got down to business of and notices to the parents, as to learning one more. We worked where, when and what time, also

I wish to thank all those who hitch and taute line hitch, and Mrs. Bill Meredith, Mrs. Ernest sent cards, prayers, flowers and their uses. Relay games gave us Staub, Mrs. William Slemmer, Jr., who visited during my stay in the practice in their use. Another and Mrs. Cunningham went along learning session was how to set to help Mrs. Ralph Lindsey with a table. Each girl was given the group of girls. We wore our a fork, knife, spoon, plate, glass, Scout uniforms and had a streamcup and saucer. At a given sig- er pinned on which told others nal, each person quickly took his we met just who we were. Other place on the imaginary table to troops were at the Zoo also that

One Brownie wanted to see the quickly and correctly this could laughing hyena and hear him laugh. As you might guess both One of our 3 Brownie B's is to hyena's lay sound asleep in the

in Mother's kitchen which are Having much to see and not

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The girls sang rounds and othand thanked the bus driver, Mr. Cloyd W. Seiss, as they got off the bus at home.

We had compliments on the good behavier of all our girls but what does one expect of girl scouts? Girl Scouting helps to develop fine young ladies.

The monthly meeting of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club was held at the home of Debbie Parks on June 21. This Charnita any day. We are ready ny or Horrible and Scary. Prizes Station, located near the Freder-meeting was presided over by the ick Shopping Center. The girls president, Jeff Valentine. The roll call was answered by 28 members by naming a field crop. One new started and by whom. We learn- at the church services on Girl member, Marguerite Bollinger, was welcomed to the club.

Mr. Eigenbrode, county agents, was the guest of the club and Birthday month, brought a party cluded a show and tell session and gave a very interesting talk on "Achievements in 4-H." Ralph Keilholtz gave a well-presented demonstration on how to register for a couple of weeks. These we selves capable of handling a group an animal. Linda Keilholtz gave took home for use on our Thanks- of younger folk in case of need. a report on 4-H Sunday held May 21 at the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church with 30 members in attendance.

The swine and sheep project ring has been started by the club. Brian Welland received the sheep given to the club by Darlyn and Jeff Valentine. The pig was presented to Tom Keilholtz.

Three Iowa exchangees will be staying with different members of the club. It was decided to have the annual "Project Tour Day" on Saturday, July 31. The officers of the club will make the plans for this day.

Stephen Thomas is planning on attending the demonstration day and representing the club. Several members are planning to attend 4-H camps and county campfires. Mr. Parks announced a "Horse and Pony" meeting was held on June 20 on the Keilholtz farm. Following the meeting the Parks family served refreshments.

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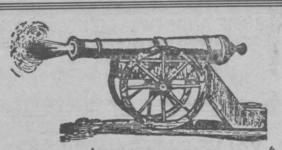
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Hustler 40; Green Indians 28 In the most closely contested July 8—Hustlers vs. Panthers game of the season, Dennis Stah- July 12-Hustlers vs. Blue Jays ey's Hustlers outlasted Jack Topper's Green Indians, 40-28. The game was closer than the score July 14-Night Owls vs. Panthers throughout the first half by the scoring of Joe Welty and went to the intermission with a 21-14 July 4th weekend. lead. But in the second half, Jerry Orndorff, Ray Baker, and Stah-ley, took charge of the game. Among them they scored 26 points and news stories, must be in

burg High School stars, Gene Ey- at halftime and were never threat- while the Toppermen hit a drought | this office no later than Wednesler and Eddie Baker, the Blue ened from that point. Eyler led in scoring—the Hustlers outscored Jays rolled to a 63-40 rout of the scoring with 20 points while the Indians 26-7 in the second Gene Lingg's Night Owls. The Baker contributed 19 points. The half. Ray Baker, who is emerging Led by two former Emmits- Blue Jays pulled to a 33-19 lead biggest surprise of the game was as the best individual player in the all-around play of Tom O'- the league, led the winners with Brien, who scored 18 points and 15 points and countless rebounds, played a fine floor game. Jim Stahley had 11 and Orndorff con-May was again the high scorer tributed 10 to the winning cause for the Linggmen with 17 markers | Joe Welty led the Indians with 6.

Blue Jays

Jack Dillon, 30; Gene Eyler, inquished. John Little played 20; Eddie Baker, 19; Tom O'Brien, valiantly for the losers, scoring 18; John Little, 15.5; Jim May, 15 and Ray Baker, 14.

> larks July 7-Green Indians vs. Blue

Jays July 13-Green Indians vs. Mead owlarks

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